

THE PRESS.

OFFICE, 14 WEST FOURTH STREET.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

SIX CENTS WILL PAY FOR THE PENNY PRESS ONE WEEK.

STANZAS.

Leaf by leaf the roses fall,
Drop by drop the springs run dry;
One by one, the buds recall,
Summer beauties fade and die;
But the roses bloom again,
And the spring will gush anew,
In the pleasant April rain,
And the summer sun will dew.

So, in hours of deepest gloom,
When the springs of gladness fail,
And the roses in their bloom,
Drop like maidens and die pale;
We shall find some hope that lies
Like a sweet gem apart,
Hidden far from careless eyes
In the garden of the heart.

Some sweet hope to gladden well,
That will spring fresh and new,
When grief's winter shall have fled,
Giving place to rain and dew.
Some sweet hope that breathes of spring,
Through the gloom of life,
Leading to the blossoming,
In the spirit of glorious clime.

Jefferson's Wedding.

The following scene is from the Early Days of Jefferson, in the New York Century:

"Belinda (Jefferson's first love) had been married many years, and her old admirer was approaching thirty, when he met with a young lady of twenty-two, who produced a strong impression upon him. She was a little above medium height, slender, but elegantly formed. A fair complexion, with a delicate tint of the rose; large hazel eyes, full of life and feeling; and luxuriant hair of rich, soft auburn, formed a combination of attractions which were eminently calculated to move the heart of a youthful bachelor. In addition to all this the lady was admirably graceful; she rode, danced and played with elegant ease, and sang and played on the harpsichord very sweetly. All still to these accomplishments the possession of excellent good sense, very considerable cultivation, a warm, loving heart, and last, though not least, notable talents for housekeeping, and it will not be difficult to understand how the youthful Mr. Jefferson came to visit very frequently at the lady's residence, in the county of Charles City. It was called 'The Forest,' and the name of the lady was Mrs. Martha Skelton. She was a daughter of John Wayles, an eminent lawyer, and had married in her seventeenth year, Mr. Bathurst Skelton, who, dying in 1768, left his young wife a widow at nineteen. As the three years of mourning began to expire, the beautiful young lady found herself besieged at 'The Forest' by numerous visitors. Of these three were favorites with the fair Mrs. Skelton, of whom Mr. Thomas Jefferson was one. The tradition runs that the pretensions of the rivals were decided either by the musical accomplishments of the young counselor, or by the fears of his opponents. The tale is differently related. One version is, that the two unfortunate gentlemen encountered each other on Mrs. Skelton's doorstep, but hearing Mr. Jefferson's violin and voice accompanying the lady in a pathetic song, gave up the contest thenceforth and retired without entering, convinced that the affair was beyond their control.

The other story is, that all three met at the door, agreed that they would take their turns. Mr. Jefferson entered first, and the tones of the lady in singing with her companion deprived the listeners of all hope. However this may be, it is certain that the beautiful lady consented to become Mrs. Jefferson; and on the first day of January, 1772, there was a great festival at 'The Forest.' Friends and kindred assembled from far and near—there was frolicking and dancing after the abundant old-fashioned—and we find from the bridegroom's note-book that the servants and fiddlers received fees from his especial pocket. It snowed without, but within all was mirth and enjoyment, in the light and warmth of the great log fires, roaring in honor of the occasion. Soon after the performance of the ceremony, the bridegroom and his bride set out in their carriage for 'Monticello,' where Mr. Jefferson had commenced building in 1770, just before the destruction by fire of his paternal house of 'Shadwell.' The journey was not to end without adventures. As they advanced toward the mountains, the snow increased in depth, and finally they were compelled to leave the carriage and proceed upon their way on horseback. Stopping to rest at 'Blenheim,' the seat of Col. Carter, where they found, however, no one but an overseer, they left it at sunset, resolutely bent upon reaching Monticello before night. It was eight miles distant, and the road was unencumbered with snow three feet deep. We may fancy the sensations of the newly-wedded bride at the chill appearance of the desolate landscape, as she passed along the snow; but she was a woman of courage and good sense, and did not care for inconvenience. It was late when they arrived, and a cheerless reception awaited them—or rather, there was no reception at all. The fires were all out, the servants had gone to bed, and the place was as dark and silent as the grave. Conducting his wife to the little pavilion, which was the only part of the house habitable at the time, Mr. Jefferson proceeded to do the honors. On a shelf behind some books, part of a bottle of wine was discovered, and this formed the supper of the bridegroom and the bride. Far from being annoyed or discomfited by their reception, however, it only served for a topic of jest and laughter. The young lady was as merry and light-hearted as a bird, and sent her clear voice ringing through the dreary little pavilion as gaily as she had ever done in the cheerful drawing-room of 'The Forest.' Thus the long hours of the winter night fled away like minutes, winged with laughter, merriment and song. The vigil was a mirthful incident rather than a trial of their equanimity. They were young, and they had just been married. When hands are clasped and hearts beat close together, there is very little gloom in darkness, and winter nights are not cold. This little moral sentiment will not, I hope, be criticised as too romantic for the 'dignity of history.' It doubtless explains how a young lady and gentleman, both used to every comfort and luxury, found the gloomy little pavilion, in the midst of three feet of snow, neither cur nor cold, on that January night long ago.

The difference between the poor man and the rich is, that the former walks to get meat for his stomach, and the latter to get stomach for his meat.

Mrs. Partington on Ike's Conduct in Church.

"What do you think will become of you?" said Mrs. Partington to Ike, as they were going home from church. The question related to the young gentleman's conduct in church, where he had tipped over the cricket, peeped over the gallery, attracted the attention of a boy in the pew below, by dropping a pencil tied with a string upon his head, and had drawn a hideous picture of a dog upon the snow white cover of the best hymn book. "Where do you expect to go to?" It was a question which the youngster had never before had out to him quite so clearly, and he said he didn't know, but thought he would like to go up in a balloon. "I'm afraid you will go down, if you don't mend your ways, rather than go up. You have been a very bad boy in meeting," continued she, "and I declare I could hardly keep from boxing your ears right in the midst of the lethargy. You didn't pay no interest, and I lost all a bread of the sermon through your tricks." "I didn't take your thread," said Ike, who thought she alluded to the string, by which the pencil was lowered to the boy; "it was a fishing line." "Oh, Isaac," continued she, earnestly, "what do you want to act so like the probable son for? Why don't you try to be like David and Deuteronomy, that we read about, and act in a reprehensible manner?" The appeal was touching and Ike was silent, thinking of the sling David killed Goliath with, and wondering if he couldn't make one.

The McFlinseys.

The New York Express having charged the ladies with over dressing, Miss Flora McFlinsey sends a letter in reply. We quote:

I call upon you, first, sir, to look at me in my ball-dress—a ball-dress! I select that because it is supposed that a woman in a ball-dress is the costliest dressed of all women. Sir, I have not clothes enough on, as everybody can see, to keep a woman warm, to say nothing of what propriety and decency require. There is not a beggar in New York who does not go into the street with more clothes than I have on; and yet you have the impudence to abuse me when I reiterate, with solemn truth, my 'Nothing to Wear!' There is nothing on my arms—a look at them, sir, for you may as well look at them as any other body in the street. There is nothing on my arms, from my wrist onward and upward, as you can readily see. Eve herself in Paradise was scarcely with less clothing on than I have here on these two arms. Then, there is nothing on my neck, or next to nothing; and if any poor humble woman in this world can do with less on her neck and shoulders than I, the belle Flora, wear, I should like to see and aid the poverty of that poor woman. My robe is looped up over my shoulders—and hence the neck, bust, arms, etc., that God blessed me with when I came into the world, are just as he gave them to me! Now, sir, if you do tell me when you see this, or when I tell it to you, all I can say is, blushing is departed from man.

A THREE-YEAR-OLD.—The Boston Sentinel relates that a little three-year-old girl accompanied her father upon a visit to her grandparents in the country, where a blessing is invoked by the white-haired patriarch before each meal. The custom was one with which our little friend had not been made familiar at home, and of course on the first occasion she was silent with interest and curious watchfulness. But when the family gathered around the board the second time after the commencement of her visit, she was prepared for the preliminary religious ceremony, and observing that her father did not seem duly conscious of the approaching solemnity, she called him to order by saying, with stern gravity: "Be still, papa—grandfather is going to talk to his plate pretty soon!"

A NIGGER STORY.—Two darkies had bought a mess of pork in partnership, but Sam having no place to put his portion in, consented to intrust the whole to Julius's keeping. The next morning they met, when Sam says:

"Good mornin', Julius, anything happen strange or mysterious down in your vicinity, lately?"

"Yass, Sam, most a strange thing happen at my house yesterday night. All mystery—all mystery to me."

"Ah, Julius, what was that?"

"Well, Sam, I tole you now. Dis mornin' I went into de cellar for to get a piece of hog for dis darkey's breakfast, and I put my hand down in de brine an' felt all round, but no pork dere—all gone. Couldn't tell what bevent with it; so I turned up de barl, an' Sam, true as preachin', de rat had eat a hole clear thro' de bottom of de barl, and dragged de pork all out!"

Sam was petrified with astonishment, but presently said:

"Why didn't de brine run out ob de same hole?"

"Ah, Sam, dat de mystery—dat de mystery!"

CONGRUENCE.—Why is a coop-full of chickens at an agricultural exhibition like a beautiful sepulchre? Because "tis fair without and fowl within."

What is that which shows others what it cannot see itself? A mirror.

Why does a sailor know there is a man in the moon? Because he has been to sea.

"I wish I was a ghost—blamed if I don't," said a poor covey, the other night, as he was soliloquizing on Main street; "they goes wherever they pleases, toll free; they don't own nobody nothin', and that is comfort. Who ever heard tell of a man who had a bill against a ghost? Nobody. They never buy hats and wigs, nor has to saw wood nor run errands, as I do."

"Oh, my dear," said a young wife just returned from a ball, "I have learned one of the most difficult steps."

"There is a step," replied the husband, "the most valuable of all, but it is one I fear you will never care to learn."

"Indeed! what step can that be?"

"It is a step into the kitchen."

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Singer's No. 1 Standard Shuttle Machine, Formerly sold at \$125, but now reduced to \$110, is made all over the world. Every sort of work can be done with it.

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And being well acquainted with its merits, and familiar with its operation, I feel confident that those in want of such an article, will give it preference over all others now before the public.

I deem it unnecessary to enumerate all its advantages, as those who may wish to purchase will probably prefer to satisfy themselves by personal inspection, which they may do by calling at

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Two Threatened Double Lock Tight Stitch
\$20
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ALSO THE VERNON
Same Stitch, two sizes, price \$35.00 and \$40.00. The latest invention of the best of the Quaker City Sewing Machine Co. The above named machines make the same stitch, equally as well as higher priced ones. On these machines we apply the only feature that will turn any width of hem—it is the only one in the market that is adjustable to suit width of hem, with any thickness of cloth.

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	Cash.	Month.
Clear, 2 in. Plank, per M feet.	\$12.00	\$12.00
" 2 in. Plank, per M feet.	11.50	11.50
" 2 in. Plank, per M feet.	11.00	11.00
" 2 in. Plank, per M feet.	10.50	10.50
" 2 in. Plank, per M feet.	10.00	10.00
" 2 in. Plank, per M feet.	9.50	9.50
" 2 in. Plank, per M feet.	9.00	9.00
" 2 in. Plank, per M feet.	8.50	8.50
" 2 in. Plank, per M feet.	8.00	8.00
" 2 in. Plank, per M feet.	7.50	7.50
" 2 in. Plank, per M feet.	7.00	7.00
" 2 in. Plank, per M feet.	6.50	6.50
" 2 in. Plank, per M feet.	6.00	6.00
" 2 in. Plank, per M feet.	5.50	5.50
" 2 in. Plank, per M feet.	5.00	5.00
" 2 in. Plank, per M feet.	4.50	4.50
" 2 in. Plank, per M feet.	4.00	4.00
" 2 in. Plank, per M feet.	3.50	3.50
" 2 in. Plank, per M feet.	3.00	3.00
" 2 in. Plank, per M feet.	2.50	2.50
" 2 in. Plank, per M feet.	2.00	2.00
" 2 in. Plank, per M feet.	1.50	1.50
" 2 in. Plank, per M feet.	1.00	1.00
" 2 in. Plank, per M feet.	.50	.50
" 2 in. Plank, per M feet.	.00	.00

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Second do do do, 1858, 30 "
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" Gross Assets, " " " 104,141.27
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